GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1916 21

TALES OF THE BORDER

J. TODD M'CLAMMY TELLS OF CONDITIONS ON THE MEXICAN LINE

J. Todd McClammy, who is residing with his family in peaceful Glendale, on North Central avenue, has passed through many exciting experiences in Mexico of late years, where he has been in the very front of national events. Before the Madero revolution Mr. McClammy was ranching in Chihuahua, in the northern part of the state. After the fighting began he found himself compelled to save his family and himself from death by leaving his property and getting out of the country.

Since then he has been frequently in touch with the various leaders of the Mexicans and was an intimate acquaintance of Villa, being with him just at the time of the now historical meeting between the Mexican leader and General Scott. "At the conclusion of that meeting," says Mr. McClammy, "Villa was persuaded that the United States would recognize him. When he found that the reverse was the case and that President Wilson had determined to recognize Carranza, Villa's passion, for it was more than anger, was unbounded."

Mr. McClammy intends that his family shall remain in Glendale, which he and they consider an ideal spot. He will return to El Paso within ten days and will look after some various interests he has there. He intends to look after some of his mining properties, in particular one in Oro Grande, New Mexico, a copper mine of great value.

From his acquaintance with the various Mexican leaders, Mr. McClammy has had various requests for his services and has been of service in some delicate situations on the border. He is well acquainted with General Obregon whom he considers a gentleman and an able leader Obregon is an educated man and is a strong man in Mexico; but there no one knows what a day may bring forth.

According to Mr. McClammy Villa lacks only education to be the leading man in Mexico. Without education he has been lost at critical times. The attack on Columbus, N. M., was an act of temporary madness and it reveals how chagrin, rage and madness at what he considered his betrayal by the United States had acted on Villa's fiery temper.

In some cases Mr. McClammy has been fortunate enough to induce Villa, who is really kindhearted, to spare the lives of men condemned to death. Death is looked on with indifference in Mexico after five years of a reign of terror during which the country has been devasted from one end to the other. Villa is quick in his decisions and once a man is sentenced his death follows with remarkable promptitude. To have induced Villa to pardon Sebastian Vargas was no small feat and speaks well for Mr. McClammy's influence over the Mexican chief.

On his return to El Paso it is quite probable that Mr. McClammy may be employed in some of the different negotiations that are likely to be needed ere long. He thinks that Villa will find little difficulty in gathering a large body of men before long and that the tenure of the Carranza government is by no means as secure as some people seem to think. Carranza's strength lies largely in his support by capitalistic elements. The end of the struggle in Mexico may not come for some time.

WORK ON GLENDALE AVENUE

Work on the improvement of Glendale avenue is progressing satisfactorily. The contractor, E. Schilling, has grubbed out all the trees. The telephone companies are straightening out the poles. The Glendale and Montrose railway, the Home Telephone company and the Sunset Telephone company are co-operating in the work. It is expected that the contractor will begin putting in the curb within a week.

CELEBRATES 71ST BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Dufer of Burbank, an honored member of the Woman's Relief corps of N. P. Banks Post, celebrated her seventy-first birthday Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Clark, Burbank. In honor of the occasion about 100 ladies of the Relief corps, from Glendale, Burbank and Tropico gathered at the Clark residence. Speeches reminiscent of old days and complimentary to the honored member were made. An excellent dinner was served. The celebration took place on the lawn. The house and grounds were tastefully decorated with bouginvilleas.

IN DAYS OF OLD

O. L. KILBORN DESCRIBES THE BEAUTIES OF THE WABASH IN EARLY TIMES

Along the Wabash.

If the shade of Tecumseh, the great Indian chieftain, could come to earth again, hoping to roam once more 'neath the dim, forest aisles of Indiana and Illinois, and wander along the banks of the once mighty Wabash, deep and bitter would be his disappointment. Where once the vernal forests stretched in unbroken majesty from lakes to gulf and from the blue Appalachians to the snow-capped Rockies, now all is busy farm and city life. Where once the mighty Wabash rolled its tawny waters in resistless strength, now meanders a silvery thread a child could leap at times.

When George Rogers Clark and his little band of heroes marched from old Kaskaskia to Vincennes, Ind., in February, 1778, they never left the shadow of the trees and their way lay through icy waters almost constantly. The Little Wabash and the Embanas (or Ambraw, as it is generally called,) now puny rivulets in summer time, interposed a'most insufferable barriers and the Wabash river itself seemed almost an ocean when reached at last. Then, the largest steamboat that ploughs the Mississippi could have ascended the Wabash far above where LaFayette now stands.

Fifty years ago LaFayette was quite an important port for Wabash steamers but now Terre Haute, 100 miles or more south, rarely sees one. In my home county of Clark, Illinois, Darwin and York were once bustling river ports, but are now in decay, their former glory departed. In the 40's and 50's floatboat journeys were frequently made from these towns to New Orleans with cargoes of furs and other commodities. The only obstacle to navigation was the rapids at the present site of Mt. Carmel.

Some years ago the government constructed a dam and lock there, but they are now hardly ever used. In the early days it was a great task to pole a flatboat up these rapids. Some fair sized boats of this kind were used by families hunting new homes in the west, as Illinois was then called. They would float down the Ohio and then pole up the Wabash.

In 1817, during one of the greatest floods in the history of the Wabash river, one of these boats landed a party at a point on Walnut Prairie where now stands a school house. The water has never since been so far out over the bottoms, even in the great floods of 1828 and 1844. Three members of the party were Colonel William B. Archer, who in 1836, founded my home town, Marshall, his brother, Stephen, and their sister, Betsy, whom I knew in her declining years as "Aunt Betsy Hogue." She could relate many stirring incidents of those early days and I loved to hear her talk of them.

For many years after her coming, Indians were quite numerous in that part of the country, but they were generally peaceable. Bear, deer, wolves, panther and wild turkeys were very plentiful. The creeks ran goodly currents all the year and ponds and small lakes teemed with ducks and geese. It certainly was a hunter's paradise. Cleaving away the trees and cultivating the ground changed the character of many of the smaller streams. In the outskirts of Marshall I used to frequently cross a small bridge built over a ditch that never carried away water except in times of heavy rains. Yet a man who had lived nearby for fifty years or more 'old me that when he came there that ditch was a deep creek and where that bridge rested the banks were fifteen feet high and the water eight feet deep in summer time. A dense forest covered all that region then.

I referred just now to Walnut Prairie. This name was given to several hundred acres of upper bottom land along the Wabash. It was about three miles in width and six or seven miles in length. That whole expanse was covered almost solidly with black walnut trees, of which hardly any remain except in private groves. The fabulously rich soil was wanted for farming purposes and later walnut lumber became so valuable that long-buried stumps were dug up and piles of driftwood searched for the precious timber.

My father and brothers and I used to go down to Walnut Prairie in November to gather walnuts and would sometimes return home with a wagon load of them. They were free to all. Now none at all are to be had. We gathered walnuts and pecans right along the river bank. Giant

(Continued on Page 4)

BULGARS DRIVEN BACK TO MONASTIR

CZAR FERDINAND'S MEN FORCED BY ALLIES TO LINES AT ANCIENT CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The Allies are now within seven miles of Monastir at certain points in their chase of the defeated Bulgarians, who are obstinately contesting the ground as they give way. It is stated that the Bulgarians will make a stand at Monastir, where they are credited with having prepared strong trenches. Should they be unable to make a stand there their left and center must be withdrawn at once to avoid absolute disaster.

MUNITIONS ACCIDENT KILLS FIVE

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION IN AETNA CHEMICAL PLANT WRECKS MANY BUILDINGS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Sept. 20.—The whole countryside at Huntington, Pa., was shaken this morning, when one of the sections of the Aetna Chemical Plant exploded. Five workmen were killed. It is not known whether the explosion was the result of an accident or was caused by outsiders.

POWERFUL GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED

KAISER DIRECTS FIVE FUTILE ASSAULTS AGAINST RECENT SOMME GAINS OF FRENCH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, Sept. 20.—The Somme region is a sea of mud. In recent attacks made by the British the men had to wade through liquid mud up to their waists. Undeterred by such conditions the kaiser ordered counter-attacks against both French and British. Five powerful assaults were made against the recent gains of the French in the direction of Berny; they were repulsed and in addition the French went forward and took more ground. In the direction of La Bassee, at the other end of the Allies' end, the British also made gains.

VILLA IN BATTLE WITH STRONG FOLLOWING

CARRANZISTAS AND VILLISTAS CLASH SOUTH OF CHIHUAHUA—BATTLE STILL GOING ON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Panch Villa and his followers are still strong. The insurgent chief is at the head of about 1700 men. The ammunition they obtained in Chihuahua, during the celebration of the Mexican national holiday, is proving of great use. Villa has several machine guns and the Carranzistas are not showing much anxiety to follow him up closely. A clash between the Villistas and the Carranzistas occurred south of Chihuahua this morning.

EL PASO, Sept. 20.—It was reported here today that Villa had captured Chihuahua. Communication between the two cities is still interrupted.

RIOTING CONTINUES IN NEW YORK STRIKE

ATTACKS MADE BY STRIKERS ON STREET CAR BARNS—POLICE CHARGE THE MOB

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Strikers and strike sympathizers clashed with the police last night on Ninth and Tenth avenues, near Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets. Two cars were attacked while standing on the track between Sixth and Seventh avenues on Fifty-ninth street. The threatened general industrial strike is imminent.

UNITED STATES MAY GET CARDINAL

ARCHBISHOP HANNAH OF SAN FRANCISCO IS MENTIONED AS LIKELY TO BE ADDED TO SACRED COLLEGE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, Sept. 20.—Much interest is being taken here in the coming meeting of the College of Cardinals, when new appointments to the sacred college will be made. Thus far Archbishop Hannah of San Francisco is the only American ecclesiastic mentioned for the honor. It is believed that he has a good chance to be chosen. American cardinals are few and it is felt that the vast interests of the church in the United States demand another cardinal.

BOHEMIAN DAM BURST KILLS THOUSAND

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—The great dam above Gablonz, Bohemia, having a capacity of 400,000 cubic meters of water and connected with another basin holding 7,000,000 cubic meters, burst this morning and swept the Weissendesse Valley from end to end, destroying several villages and killing 1000 villagers.

HIGH SCHOOL DOINGS

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS — TENNIS TEAM MAKES FINE PRACTICE

The municipal lighting department of Glendale is beginning to note the increased amount of electricity consumed these nights, and is wondering why.

The reason is very simple—most any high school student could explain it to them. It is this: Midnight electricity has supplanted the midnight oil about which so many poems have been penned. Yes, and the little meter upon the wall in the screen porch is merrily spinning around, as Johnny is gaining knowledge, and piling up volts and ampheres.

Yesterday afternoon at 7:05 o'clock the Senior class met in a stormy session to elect class officers and transact other important business. Any Senior will affirm that it was a spirited meeting, the most spirited the class has ever had.

The question of who was to fill the chair of the president was the basis of an exciting discussion between the boosters of the various candidates. Aileen Preeman, Mildred Wright, Carleton West, Doc McGillis and Samuel Durand were among those whose political speeches proved that they could handle without gloves so important a matter as the one up for consideration.

Ed Seay was elected president of the Senior class. Jeanette McClennon, last year's president, who was presiding over the meeting, tendered the chair to Mr. Seay, who ably handled the rest of the meeting.

Among the matters discussed and acted upon were class dues, "The Stylus," and class rings. The spirit shown in discussing these questions gives assurance that the class of '17 is going to be a live wire this year. Doubtless there will be others.

Senior class officers elected were: President, Ed Seay; vice president, Florence Heacock; secretary, Ernestine Lyons; treasurer, Lehman Crandall.

Within two weeks the school tennis team will have played its first game. Our tennis team this year promises to be the best that Glendale High has had for many years. The most promising candidates are: Bill Balthis, Lehman Crandall, Carleton West, Howard McGillis and Miller Fischel. Each afternoon these fellows may be seen working faithfully in order to keep in the trim necessary to uphold the honors of their alma mater in this branch of athletics.

PACKER COMMITTEES MEET.

Tuesday evening a number of the committeemen in charge of the Stephen C. Packer campaign met at Packer headquarters, 1011 West Broadway, and very explicitly expressed their views as to the importance of Mr. Packer having almost the unanimous support of the voters in the Glendale community.

The conclusion of the conference was that Mr. Packer being a citizen of Glendale of good standing, and being a candidate for the officec of supervisor is deserving of the support at the November election of every voter in Glendale.

It was brought to the attention of those present that during Mr. Packer's recidence in the Glendale community he has stood for everything substantial and has been ready at all times to assist with all worthy enterprises, and therefore there is no good reason why every voter of Glendale should not support him at the November election.

COVER STRETCH OF COUNTRY

Thomas V. Philp and Ralph Dodsworth of the Glendale Hardware company started Saturday in the Blue Beetle, a converted Ford, for a run over a long stretch of country. They ran from Glendale to Elsinore and thence to Murrietta Hot Springs, where they spent Saturday night. They visited Hemet, San Jacinto, Beaumont and Banning and got home on Sunday evening. Everywhere they found the country looking prosperous.

MUTUAL BENEFIT READING CIRCLE

The Mutual Benefit Reading circle will meet in the Pacific avenue school, Thursday, from 2 to 4 p. m. As a matter of special business the members will make arrangements for the entertainment of the teachers of the Glendale schools Tuesday evening. Bring your mending and needlework.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday; foggy along the coast; westerly winds.

WAR TIME IN LONDON

J. B. M'BRATNEY WRITES OF CONDITIONS IN CAPITAL OF ENGLAND

J. B. McBratney, proprietor of the Irish Linen Store, Glendale, who recently started on a journey to Ireland for the purpose of studying conditions in the linen business there with a view to purchasing new stock, writes as follows of his first experiences in the capital of England:

Charing Cross Hotel, London.
Aug. 29, 1916.

I am experiencing London at its worst today. Since early morning the rain has been falling in a steady drizzle and to the poor, forlorn stranger from sunny California the leaden sky and sloppy streets are far from inspiring.

Dusk has fallen and except for the feeble glimmer of an occasional light, London lies dark and mysterious. In my room heavy curtains shroud the windows and had I the temerity to throw them aside I would soon hear a gentle tap on my door, and a voice—probably a woman's—politely request me to close the window curtains. One has only to walk through London's streets at night to realize how thoroughly the police regulations regarding the curtaining of windows are observed.

I arrived in England almost a week ago, after a slow trip of almost nine days across the Atlantic. We reached Liverpool early on Wednesday morning, August 23, but by the time we had all been examined by the alien officers it was after 12 o'clock before we could go ashore. There were about 100 second cabin passengers aboard and we were examined according to the number on our landing card. British subjects were examined first, of course. Being an American, I was No. 93, and had to spend that sunny morning down in the dining saloon, alternately kicking my heels and dozing off to sleep whi'e those ahead of me were being questioned. I was fortunate enough to be passed very quickly, my papers being in perfect order, but there were those on board who experienced more difficulty, owing to little defects in their papers. It was curious to observe that those who had talked the loudest and were the most self-confident on the voyage over were almost without exception detained for further examination.

After arriving in London and registering at the hotel, I inquired my way to the Bow street police station, where I also registered, and to facilitate my traveling from place to place made application for an "Identity Book," for which I had to pay the sum of one shilling. This book I had to fill in with various particulars and also obtain the signatures of two British subjects as witnesses, and now I am patiently waiting while these signatures are being verified and the book returned to me, when I will be free to proceed on the rest of my journey.

London is a city of quaint contrasts. The ancient and modern are so inextricably mixed, and the streets run into one another at such peculiar angles that I despair of ever being able to find places without assistance. Fortunately the ubiquitous London "Bobby" is unfailingly polite and always ready to direct you to your destination, and when you become accustomed to being told to "take the third street on the right, then turn to the left, and it's just around he corner," accompanied with a vague wave of the arm, you get there somehow and as likely as not have to ask your way back.

Right in the very heart of the city the traveler is surprised to find pleasant little spots of green surrounded on all sides with old buildings and glimpsed through some gloomy archway. Many of these places are rich in historic interest and woe betide the practicacl person who dares suggest building on them, for the Englishman reverences with a mighty love the relics of London's ancient and wonderful history.

The war has made many changes in England. The youth and manhood of the country are clad in khaki uniforms now, and soldiers are to be seen everywhere. The streets swarm with them, bronzed colonials, pale Londoners, brawny Scotchmen, with their tartan kilts relieving the sombre drab of the khaki; all sorts and conditions of men broadened out by training and looking as fit and trim as regulars.

Women workers are everywhere; they take your fare on the bus, and sell you your ticket in the railroad stations. Sometimes you catch a glimpse of one steering a taxi, and in the tea rooms and cafes there are no male waiters to be seen. Every-

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1916

VILLA'S ATTACK ON CHIHUAHUA.

According to reports emanating from the Carranzistas at Chihuahua Villa is in full retreat with about 1500 of his followers into the hills that lie in the wild Santa Clara canyon district, which is as well known to Villa as the main street of Chihuahua is to Trevino. It will be impossible for the Trevino Carranzistas to follow Villa into his mountain lair. It should be remembered that all stories that come out of Chihuahua just now are Carranzista stories and very likely tell the very opposite of the truth.

It seems likely that Villa kept his word by celebrating the Mexican independence day in Chihuahua. There was no fighting until the festivities were over. The Mexican soldiers of the Chihuahua garrison seem to have put up no resistance worth speaking of. Villa's men got Salazar, Villa's friend out of jail and now the Carranzistas declare Salazar has been killed.

That is a story that has to be interpreted between the lines. It is not forgotten how often the story has come out from the Carranzistas that Villa had been killed. They have gone the length of getting up stories that told of the exhumation of Villa's body, and of the identification of the body by men who knew him, of the bringing of the body to Chihuahua and of the mourning and rejoicing that went over the dead bandit, who, all the time was reposing among the hills nursing a wound, say some, others say enjoying himself. Villa has been killed and has come to life a dozen times since the famous order was sent from Washington, "Get Villa!" or as another valiant Washingtonian put it, "Villa, dead or alive!"

That Pancho Villa is more alive than dead is seen in the reported fact that he rode leisurely away from Chihuahua with six auto loads of ammunition which he and his men had secured in the city. That was probably what brought him to Chihuahua anyway. It is probable, as in all Mexican clashes that various persons were killed. They may have been bandits and again they may not. A midnight raid on a Mexican town is often a convenient moment to get rid of an enemy, whose body may be thrown into the streets with the epithet "traitor." There is little inquiry into such accidents.

There is so much that is mysterious and contradictory in the story of the fight at Chihuahua that the people of the United States may well follow the example of the Washington authorities and refuse any credence to any part of the tale until further knowledge is acquired. One great fact stands out in the midst of it all—Villa is still an element to be reckoned with in dealing with Mexico.

Carranza is by no means secure on his de facto presidential chair. North and south are still elements of the most diverse character. Zapatistas, Carranzistas, Villistas, and the followers of Obregon may yet figure in kaleidoscopic shifting of national characters in Mexico. All these elements may yet give much trouble. The consultation committee that is at present treating as to the evacuation of Mexico by the United States troops is every moment on the point of dissolving for lack of agreement. It may well be that if negotiations drag out until after November, they will drag out till after March, 1917, and the international situation may by that time assume a widely different aspect from what it has at present.

CAPITAL OF BULGARIA.

It is true that the Bulgarians are proud of their capital which is one of the great centers of European interest at the present moment. Czar Ferdinand, who is half French, half German, and who threw his country's army into the present struggle on behalf of the Central powers, is credited with being a bit of a coward. His conduct in the last Balkan war was stated to have smacked so much of cowardice that the nation was disgusted and that nothing but the conclusion of the struggle saved him from being ejected by his own people.

Ferdinand has a fine capital in which to hide when he so desires. It is said that he has an immense undergrounud retreat in Sofia, which is so absolutely safe that it would require a specially prepared explosion to shatter it. When in Sofia he is said to spend most of his time in this retreat where he is safe from the bombs of the Allied aviators, who have recently been making quite free with his capital.

There is an old Turkish town in Sofia, ill-smelling, foul with vice, with tortuous streets, studded with "Abodes of Delight" and "Meeting Places of Companions," which are usually the rendezvous of thieves and cutthroats. The old quarter has almost disappeared during the past twenty years.

The new town is interesting. It is cosmopolitan, with buildings and hotels of the most modern style. One would be astonished to see the change that has been wrought in the old, sinister, meandering city, with its general air of dilapidation and its back alleys that smacked of murder.

In its new garb Sofia may strive to forget the past, but in these history-making days she may have another page of world's story written through her Parisian-like streets.

Sofia was once a Roman town. The hand of the empire-builders can still be traced in many an ancient ruin throughout Bulgaria, aqueducts, broken shafts of temples among the trees in the countryside and other traces of mighty Rome. About a hundred years after the birth of Christ a Roman colony was founded on this spot. The colony was as was usual with the Romans, filled with retired or discharged soldiers who received land grants just as our own veterans have received them.

Thus is it that the people around and in Sofia retain a Roman cast of countenance and some of the warlike traits of their fighting ancestors. In the days when Constantine the Great was trying to forget the murder of his intimate relatives by founding Christian churches and bishoprics Sofia was distinguished by some attention from him. It was an important place at that time and the most Christian emperor who presided at the famous Council of Nicea, had here one of those luxurious palaces where his pleasures were gratified.

The Huns swept over it and left but few traces of the Roman power. The Bulgarians, a rude tribe from Russia, rushed in about four hundred years later and conquered the Slavs, though, as in the case of the Normans in England the Slav language conquered them. It was long a frontier fortress for the defense of the Byzantine empire. The Turks took it in 1382. It was then called Sofia from the great church of St. Sophia built there, now a ruin. Hunyadi the Hungarian captured it in 1443. It has been, however, the property of the Turks up to 1878. It is a strategical point commanding the routes to Constantinople, and the Danube. It will not be captured by the Allies without a severe struggle.

TROPICO TRUSTEES MEETING

The board of trustees of the city of Tropico met in regular session in the city hall Tuesday evening at 7:30, with Trustees Alspach, Boyce, Henry, Peters and Seal present; also City Engineer Wattles, City Health Officer Mabry, Street Superintendent Wasson and City Marshal Gould.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A communication from Mr. Arthur Campbell was received stating that the four inch cast iron water pipe had been received for the Acacia street main and the pipe line would be installed at once to comply with the request of the board in order to have it done before the street was paved.

A communication was received from the city clerk of South Pasadena in which it was urged that concerted action be taken by all the municipalities for which the county collects the taxes, in regard to having the county auditor turn over the delinquent taxes collected to the different cities for which they were collected. From the information obtained from the circular letter it seems as if the cities interested are to bring suit against the county to recover such taxes.

Residents of Moore avenue protested to the board in regard to the manner in which the surplus dirt from that street had been piled on vacant lots quite to their discomfort, but on being informed by the inspector that the contractor had secured permission from the property owners to dump the dirt thereon, no action could be taken and it was up to them and the vacant lot owners for proper adjustment.

Mr. Hamlin was present and asked the board if they had concluded to have the tax books audited. The president of the board informed him that no action had been taken and the board would defer action until some conclusion was arrived at in regard to the action to be taken as proposed in the letter from the city clerk of South Pasadena.

The city attorney, as per former instructions, stated that he had written the railroad commission in regard to the amount of pressure that water companies were supposed to furnish. The answer received stated that it would be impossible for the commission to establish a uniform rate of pressure, but in instances where such matters had been referred to them they had dealt with them individually and in some instances had fixed a specific rate of pressure for the ones concerned. As the pressure is very low in some parts of Tropico and the water company's rate for fire hydrants very high it was thought advisable to have the hydrants tested as to pressure as evidence to be used in the proposed rehearing before the railroad commission in regard to the fire hydrant case.

The fire chief was instructed to procure the proper gauge and test the pressure at each hydrant in the city and report at the next meeting.

The city engineer reported that the stakes were all set and work commenced on the Acacia avenue improvement. The matter of placing of light poles and meter boxes was referred to the street superintendent, with instructions to have the poles placed if possible within the seven inch space between the sidewalk and property line, and to have the meter boxes placed in the sidewalk and conform to the surface of the walk.

Bids for public printing which had been called for were opened. There being only one publication in the city only one bid was received, that of Gertrude Gibbs, publisher of the Tropico Interurban Sentinel; her bid was 45 cents per inch for the first insertion and 40 cents per inch for each subseqnent insertion, all such publications set in columns of thirteen ems in eight-point type, running nine lines to the inch. The bid was accepted and the city attorney instructed to draw up the contract covering same.

A bill for $52 was presented by the Keystone Iron Works for replacing the light standard at San Fernando Boulevard and Tropico avenue, this price seemed to be exhorbitant and out of proportion to what the originals cost, the claim was held up pending investigation.

Jitney Bus Ordinance

The much talked of jitney bus ordinance was resurrected from the committee of the whole and on motion of Trustee Henry, seconded by Trustee Alspach was passed on first reading, Trustee Seal voting "no." The ordinance provides that a license fee shall be paid for the use of the streets of Tropico by "auto bus" owners, operating within the city of Tropico and those operating through the city of Tropico from points outside the city, etc. The following schedule of license fees is contained in the ordinance: for autos carrying five passengers, $20 per year; eight passengers, $28 per year; thirteen passengers, $50 per year and more than thirteen passengers, $60 per year and taxicabs, $4 per year, payable quarterly in advance. The ordinance was passed on first reading and will be taken up for final passage on next meeting night.

The following claims were allowed and ordered paid:

Cornwell & Kelty	$ 1.00
Tropico Mercantile Co.	1.40
Neuner & Co.	7.51
Puente Oil Co.	5.25
C. L. Hunter	2.45
J. S. Ripley	15.00

Adjournment.

Cash Must accompany copy for advertisements in classified column.

HOW TO DETERMINE COST OF READING NOTICE—First insertion 5 cents per line with minimum charge of 25 cents. Subsequent consecutive insertions, 3 cents per line; 6 words to the line.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Watsonville Bellfleur apples. Phone Glendale 1203-J between 6 and 8 p. m. or address J. A. Thayer, 314 Moore Ave., Tropico. 8t25*

$3000.00 HOME FOR $2000.00

6-room modern new bungalow on a 50x150 lot; 12 bearing orange trees, lawn and shrubbery; located ½ block from Broadway and Glendale avenue, for $2000—$925 cash, balance 3 years or more. Owner 426 Franklin Court. 20t2*

FOR SALE—Several R. I. Red breeding cocks. Good ones, $1 and $2 each. 102 Glendale avenue, Tropico. 21t2*

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness. A bargain. Call Sunset, Phone Glendale 1209-J. 21tf

FOR SALE—Fine house on 1 lot, paying 12%; $2800, easy terms. Good location.

FOR SALE—Good lot, street work in and paid; $550; $10 cash and $5 a month.

FOR RENT—4 lots with good 5-room house, 2 sleeping porches, $20; minimum water paid.

FOR RENT—9 room house strictly modern, lot 100x190, garage, $20; water paid on lease.

Colby's Log Cabin, Lomita and Brand. Sunset phone. 21tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Here's a snap for anyone looking for a beautiful house in the fashionable part of G'endale. Will take $500 cash and arrange payments to suit and cut the price $1000 under market value or will take a clear lot up to $1200 and no cash and arrange balance. Full particulars. W. S. Rattray, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone Main 1448. 21t6*

FOR SALE—Seven rooms, papered, modern in every way, garage, cement driveway, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chicken yard. Best buy in Glendale, $3250 this month. 322 N. Isabel. Sunset Glendale 1068-W. 20t6*

FOR SALE—White Rock laying hens; two Flemish Giant does and one buck. 1541 Patterson St. Phone 1243-W. 20t2

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good mechanical condition. Telephone Garvanza 1317. 20t2*

FOR SALE—New and second hand sewing machines. Machines rented by week or month. 522 N. Glendale Ave., Tropico. Phone Glendale 481-M. 21t24eod

FOR SALE—Furniture cheap, 1417 W. 2nd St., Glendale. 19t3

FOR SALE—Choice figs, any quantity, very low. 219 E. Second St. Phone after 6 p. m., 34-M. 16t6*

FOR SALE—One pair horses, gentle and thoroughly broken to orchard use, cheap. Telephone Sunset 410-M, Glendale. 15t12

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent table board. 136 S. Jackson. Phone 227-W. 206tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room upstairs, suitable for 2 gentlemen, with good home cooking, all home comforts. Small room down stairs. Private home, close in. Also garage. Phone Glendale 1260. 21t3

My Business is **Real Estate** What is Yours?

H. A. Wilson

Both Phones. 914 W. BDWY.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 4-room apartment, with or without garage, close in. Phone Glendale 493-J. 412½ Orange street.

FOR RENT—Very desirable six room home, completely and artistically furnished, home of artist, $35. 911 Lomita avenue. Phone evenings Home 664. 21t4

FOR RENT — Completely furnished 6-room house in first class condition, garage, water paid, large corner lot with trees, $30. Apply to 417 Brand boulevard, Glendale 19t3

TO LET—An acre with 110 fruit trees, 4-room house, near Verdugo Road and Colorado Blvd. Fruit earns $60 to $200 yearly. Fine for chickens. Will lease for year $15.00 per mo. See property 440 Rock Glenn avenue or Harry W. Chase, 336 Brand Blvd., Glendale. 19t3

FOR RENT—At low summer rates, 3 or 4-room, complete furnished apartments. Also single rooms and offices. Call and see them. Nothing better. California Apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd. 246tf

FOR RENT—5-room house on Salem, furnished. Also a 7-room with large lot and garage, one or two acres if desired on East 3rd St. Inquire of owner, 422 S. Louise. Phone Glendale 93-W. 17tf

MISCELLANEOUS

J. M. Pease' lubricant carbon remover. Try it on your car, less gas, smooth running, money back guarantee. Write for folder giving description. Jewel City Sales Co., 1645 West Second St., Glendale, Cal. 18t6*

MISS FRANCES PARKS—Piano teacher of theory and harmony. 232 S. Maryland. Phone Glendale 350-W. 18t6

FREE TEST of J. M. Pease' lubricant carbon remover on any machine, anywhere. Drop me a card. Jewel City Sales Co., 1645 W. Second St., Glendale, Cal. 19t6*

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83tf

ROBINSON BROS.—Transfer & Storage Co. (Successors to Carroll & MacDonald Transfer Co.) 1111½ W. Broadway, Glendale. Move anybody, anywhere, anything, anytime. Daily auto truck service to and from Glendale, Tropico and Los Angeles. All kinds of moving and transfer work; piano moving. Both phones, Home 2233; Sunset 428. Night phone, Glendale 1178-J. FriSatThur

PHONE YOUR TROUBLES to YOUNG, the REPAIR MAN, when your plumbing is out of order, your stove, heater or gas burners need repairing or cleaning, or your lawn mower needs sharpening and adjusting. I do all kinds of repairing and tool sharpening and guarantee my work. Sunset Glendale 276-R. 218tf

WANTED

WANTED—To assist students in making credits in studies. Arithmetic, algebra, grammar, history, etc., taught by Normal graduate. Corinne E. Orff, 812 W. 7th Street, Glendale. 17t6

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk. 1514 West Broadway. Phone 1004. 21t1*

WANTED—Young girl for light housework, 9 to 11 a. m. daily, $10 a month. Phone Home 385 Glendale. 20t2

WANTED—Builders and contractors and all others who have plumbing work to know that our work and prices are right. Call us up. Phone Glendale 889. C. E. McPeek, 1210 W. Broadway. 313-t24

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MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 to $5000 amounts on real estate. G. Irwin Royce, 612 W. Broadway. 3tf

Most great men do not look the part;
You'll notice every day
That when a man is very smart
He never acts that way.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Bank of Glendale Building
Corner Broadway and Glendale Avenue
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458-J

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway. Calls answered promptly night or day. Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.
J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

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Classes in grace culture, classic, interpretive, character and social dancing for children to 16 years of age, Saturday mornings at 10:30. No charge for first lesson, Saturday, September 23, to which all interested are invited. Butler's Hall. Home 599920.

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb
—Teacher of—
PIANO AND HARMONY
Studio, 1112 W. Seventh, Glendale.
Phone, Glendale 260-M.

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If I don't move you we both lose money. Furniture and pianos a specialty. Now is the time to put in your wood, $7.50 a cord.
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Transfer, moving and storage. First class saddle horses and single drivers. Daily trips to and from Los Angeles. Special attention given to boarders. Sunset Glendale 82. Home 682. Residence Green 41. 328 Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

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GLENDALE UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Mattress Work, Tents, Awnings. Furniture Repairing, Upholstering. Second-Hand Furniture bought and sold. Work called for and delivered.
305 Glendale Avenue, Glendale, Cal.

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JAPANESE DAY WORK CO.
We furnish good Japanese boys any time for gardening, house cleaning, wash windows, wash clothes and general work by day or contract.
Phone Sunset Glendale 735

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Japanese Day Work Co.
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House cleaning. We take care of gardens by the week or month and contract for new lawns. Work by hour or day.
137 W. Park Avenue, Tropico

Say, How About Your Next Party?
We are prepared to furnish everything you may desire
MUSIC, GAMES or a PROGRAMME
Prices really reasonable. GIVE US A TRY-OUT and be convinced we CAN DO IT.
L. C. LEEDS, Social Secretary
Phone Glendale 915-J

THE MIAMI Power Bicycle
It Without Parallel—It Is
SAFE. SILENT and CLEAN
PRICE $125 CASH
$140 ON EASY TERMS
Call and let us demonstrate what the MIAMI will do. New and second-hand Bicycles. Tires and Bicycle Supplies.
Smith's Cyclery
(Successors to Heinrich's Cyclery)
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WILL SOON BE HERE. YOU SHOULD NOT DELAY LONGER THE BUILDING OF THAT

Garage
Chicken House
Rabbit Hutches
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or
Bungalow

RE-SHINGLE YOUR LEAKY ROOF WITH OUR

"Case Peerless" Cedar Shingles

Best to be had anywhere.
Do Your Repairing NOW
Before the Rains

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AND WE'LL DO THE WORK THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

TRANSFER and Moving

WORK OF ALL KINDS SPECIALTY OF PIANO MOVING AND STORAGE

Daily Auto Truck Service To and From Glendale, Tropico and Los Angeles
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New Location,
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New stock of shoes and men's furnishings.

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MRS. GAYLORD AT WORK

(Contributed)

Mrs. Hattie E. Gaylord, state superintendent of W. C. T. U. fairs and open meetings responded to a call from Inglewood W. C. T. U. to give an address at their meeting Tuesday, September 19, taking the subject, "California Dry, versus Dry and Wet Candidates." Mrs. Gaylord handled her subject in a very instructive and pleasing way, later presenting leaflets on temperance to the union.

Personals

Mrs. Shreve of Santa Monica is spending a few days at the Prikett home, 1571 West Fifth street.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of 1456 Arden avenue, has returned from a visit of several months to Los Angeles.

Rev. E. A. Hoskyn and wife of 1504 Colorado street are attending the M. E. conference at Santa Ana this week.

Miss Lucile Wright of Colorado Springs, Colo., is a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wright, 325 North Maryland avenue.

Miss Carol Willisford, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Willisford, 231 Orange street, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Compton, as the guest of Miss Alleen Shepherd.

The Rev. R. W. Mottern and Mrs. Mottern returned Tuesday afternoon from Riverside, Cal., where Mr. Mottern had solemnized the marriage of Mr. James Grant and his bride, Miss Milburn, who had just arrived from Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. Young of Long Beach, authoress of the striking temperance tableau, "The New Republic," is a guest at the home of Mrs. Pettit, 520 South Lonise street, just opposite the High school, where the timely presentation of this drama will be given Friday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert McCann, and her son, Donald, who have been living in Guadalupe, Cal., for some time past, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McCann's mother, Mrs. M. Z. Valentine, Kenneth Road, for a time. Mr. John Valentine, who is a civil engineer at Guadalupe, is also visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pierce, who at one time were residents of Los Angeles and have been spending some time recently in San Diego, are now residents of Glendale, occupying rooms in the California apartments, 415½ Brand boulevard. Mr. Pierce is the owner of extensive property holdings in Glendale.

Announcement has been received in Glendale of the marriage of Miss Lucile Nay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nay in Chicago to Mr. William Henry Francis of Tucson, Arizona. The wedding took place Saturday, September 9. The bride has a wide circle of friends in Glendale, having spent several months here a year ago.

THREE CITIES IN SAME CLASS

Glendale, South Pasadena and Alhambra, three cities, all of about the same distance from Los Angeles and of about the same population, are handicapped by being served by post stations which are branches of the Los Angeles postoffice. The daily papers in these three cities suffer from the present postoffice conditions. For three years the editor of the Evening News has been working hard to bring about such conditions that Glendale might secure an independent postoffice. For the past year he has been working in conjunction with the editors of the daily papers at Alhambra and South Pasadena hoping that the united efforts of these publishers in conjunction with ninety per cent. of the citizens of these cities may result in securing independent postoffices. The editor of the Evening News will visit South Pasadena and Alhambra this evening to confer with representatives of these cities on this very important question.

UNIQUE SEWING TEA

Miss Carol Willisford, daughter of the Rev. E. H. Willisford and Mrs. Willisford of 231 Orange street, entertained a number of her young friends at a very pleasant tea, Monday. The early part of the afternoon was devoted to sewing and games. The young ladies had been asked to bring their thimbles with them and they devoted a portion of the afternoon to sewing some of the dainty garments which Miss Willisford is to take to college with her when Pomona college opens. Some clever guessing games were enjoyed. Mary Jane Evans won the first prize and Lillian Jennings the consolation prize.

Those present were: Dorothy Hobbs, Pauline Hamilton, Grace Beach, Kathryn Coates, Ruby Farnsworth, Edith Ewins, Mary Jane Evans, Vera Bayard, Cecelia Lyons, Ernestine Lyons, Marian Lane, Lillian Jennings, Aileen Preeman and Margaret Gregg. The rooms and tea table were beautifully decorated with Cecil Bruner roses. Afternoon tea was served at 5 o'clock.

FIRST M. E. LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance as the new constitution will be voted on. Officers will also be elected for the ensuing year.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SUPPER

Sorry you missed the good suppers served by the Lutheran ladies several weeks ago? Tomorrow evening in the Anderson restaurant from 5 to 7:30 is another chance. Come and help a worthy cause. 21t1*

WAR TIME IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

where one sees evidence of the universal desire of all to "do their bit" and feels the spirit of intense patriotism that is flooding the country.

No one expects the war to end soon, but there is a quiet confidence everywhere and whether the war continues for one year or more or five, the people are prepared to pay the price. As one looks at the mild little Englishman going about his business, dressed so decorously in tall hat and frock coat, it is hard to realize what grim tenacity and determination be concealed beneath his placid demeanor.

We had two Zeppelin raids following my arrival here, but I was not fortunate enough to see or hear anything unusual. One of the Zeppelins succeeded in reaching London on the second night, and some casualties were reported in the papers the following day.

Living expenses have increased enormously. Sugar, eggs, meat and bread are very high in price and the simplest meat costs about double what it used to. In spite of these conditions, business seems very active, and there is more money in circulation than ever before in the history of the country.

The daylight saving law is being universally observed, with perhaps the exception of the children. Putting the clocks forward one hour means that they have to go to bed an hour earlier than usual and their nimble little minds qeize on that fact, while they are suick to forget that they have risen an hour earlier.

Many objections were made while the law was under discussion, but the funniest one I heard of was the objection that the cows would not give their milk an hour earlier.

I have been along Piccadilly, Strand and Leicester Square, strolled through Selfridge's department store, where an American is trying to educate the English women to shop in the American way, and have had a good look at the big London shops.

Tomorrow I hope to shake the dust—or mud—of London off my shoes, and leave for the Emerald Isle, and shure it's glad I'll be to get there.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN B. M'BRATNEY.

STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK

Work on the Canada boulevard fill is proceeding steadily. Rogers Brothers, the contractors, are doing some interesting construction work there. They are bringing earth from a point 500 feet west of Canada boulevard on the south side of Colina drive, where the Glendale & Montrose railway has put in a spur line to facilitate the work. A locomotive and a couple of cars are handling the earth. A powerful steam shovel is at work taking out the earth. It is mounted on its own truck and moves by its own power. The shovel takes out 2½ cubic yards of soil at each scoop.

Rogers Brothers are pushing the work with great diligence. They have to fill in 37,000 cubic yards of soil. At present they are doing it at the rate of 100 yards a day.

All the drain tile has been installed. This is a very necessary piece of work as the whole fill is being built on a swamp. The contractors are using second grade pipe, with rocks around the bells of the pipes to permit easy infiltration. This will drain the whole boulevard.

Work is also being done on the retaining wings at the bridge to hold the fill. These wings are being construction of light reinforced concrete.

BEAUTIFYING THE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baker and Mrs. Ella W. Richardson of Glendale, were among the large audience that listened with profit to the story of "Civic Work In Dayton, Ohio," given at the Mason opera house, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening. The lecture told how a certain large manufacturing establishment in Dayton taught gardening to the boys and girls employed in its establishment and had thus led them to beautify their homes with flowers. The spirit of improvement and beautifying had thus spread throughout the whole city. Citizens began to take a pride in keeping the streets clean; papers were no longer dropped or thrown indiscriminately anywhere and Dayton became a model of cleanliness and beauty. The Civic section of the Tuesday afternoon club is taking this matter up and this lecture will probably be given in Glendale at a future date.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Colin Cable, 755 South Columbus avenue Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss J. L. Abbott, who has been a missionary in Bulgaria, will speak on missionary work in that country which is figuring so largely in the war at present.

MOTHERS.

Miss Mattiebelle Provolt will open a private kindergarten, Monday, September 25 at 817 Lomita avenue. Phone Home 1522; Sunset Glendale 801-W. 21t2

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING
OF THE FALL TERM OF THE
GLENDALE EGAN SCHOOL
at Butler's Hall, Brand Blvd., Glendale
BEGINNING FRIDAY, SEPT: 22
and continuing Friday of each week

Children's classes 3:15 p. m. Adults classes 8:00 p. m.

Competent instructors will teach Elocution and standardized Ball Room Dances. There will be a social dance after each evenings instruction.

For further information or particulars, phone 419-J

ANNUAL REPORT, WEST GLENDALE METHODIST CHURCH

The West Glendale Methodist Episcopal Church closes a prosperous year under the pastorate of the Rev. H. Jackson Hartsell, A. B., B. D. The local church, with a membership of 184 full members, 9 probationers, gave $1026.00 this year to the benevolent fund as against $689.00 a year ago. During the pastorate of the Rev. Hartsell during the past two and one-half years the church has nearly doubled its membership, and instead of being under the care of the Missionary Society for its support it has come to be not only a self supporting church but has set the pace for the whole Methodist connection in its liberality toward the support of the Benevolent Boards of the church. It has paid the pastor his salary in full, paid off $180 on the old indebtedness of the church through the activities of the Ladies' Aid society, and has now a small balance of cash in each of the treasuries of the various organizations within the church to begin the new conference year.

The average attendance of the Sunday school for the whole year is 160, not including the Cradle Roll Department of 30 members and the Home Department of 20 members. The Sunday School alone has met a current expense of $213.00 for the year and given more than $75.00 to help the Benevolent Boards. The Epworth League supported the Mission work in Borneo, and gave to the Spanish and Portugese work in this state $35.00 to help these needy people. Our Home Missionary Society has helped the Lordsburg Children's Home, The Francis De Pau School for Spanish Girls, The Gardena Home for Spanish Boys, the Yuma Indians also in their distresses during the floods last winter. The church has gone out through its regular channels, the board of the church, and has emulated the Christ who went about doing good.

The following are the officers, boards and committees, elected at the recent session of the Quarterly Conference, to serve the church the ensuing year:

Foreign Missions—Mrs. E. M. Cook, J. E. Henderson, D. E. Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Nisbet, Miss Zella Keim, Miss Lilly Smith and Miss Sarah Hommer.

Home Missions—Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Miss Clara Midcalf, J. E. Henderson, D. E. Johnston, Mrs. Lillian Doty, Mrs. Sarah Thomas and Mrs. E. Hoskyn.

Sunday Schools—J. E. Henderson, Mrs. Nellie C. Jordan, W. N. Bott, D. E. Johnston and Mrs. J. P. Hilbert.

Tracts—Mrs. J. W. Durham, Mrs. Annie Klann, Mrs. Marie Frazier, Mrs. Lucy E. Groce and Mrs. Eva Hoffman.

Temperance—Rev. E. Hoskyn, W. N. Bott, C. W. Bartow, Clara Midcalf and J. E. Henderson.

Education—Prof. H. C. Joy, D. W. Henke, H. L. Adams, V. H. Kester and C. E. Peck.

Freedman's Aid—Same as Home Missions.

Hospitals—Mrs. E. Hoskyn, Mrs. Flora Pixley, Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Mrs. J. S. Cleeland and Mrs. Jennie Moore.

Church Records—J. W. Smith, W. H. Nisbet and J. P. Hilbert.

Auditing Accounts—V. H. Kester, C. C. Cluett and H. L. Adams.

Parsonage and Furniture—Ladies' Aid Society.

Church Music—J. E. Henderson, Clara Midcalf, Mrs. D. E. Johnston, Miss Sarah Hommer and Mrs. Lillian Doty.

Estimating Ministerial Support—Board of Stewards.

Examination of Local Preachers—W. N. Bott, J. E. Henderson and Rev. E. Hoskyn.

Trier of Appeals—W. H. Nisbet.

Trustees—J. W. Durham, W. H. Nisbet, J. E. Henderson, T. J. Fambrough and S. A. Davis.

Recording Steward—D. E. Johnston.

District Steward—J. E. Henderson.

Church Treasurer—C. W. Bartow.

Treasurer of Benevolences—J. E. Henderson.

Stewards—W. H. Nisbet, V. H. Kester, J. E. Henderson, J. P. Hilbert, C. W. Bartow, H. C. Joy, H. L. Adams, C. C. Cluett, C. L. Kennedy, W. A. Mulligan, Miss Susan Taggart, Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. Ida Terry, Mrs. Flora Pixley, Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Durham, Mrs. E. Hoskyn, Mrs. Nellie Jordan and D. E. Johnston.

Class Leaders—J. W. Smith and W. N. Bott.

Elected Laymen to Laymen's Conference at Santa Ana—Mrs. E. Hoskyn, Mrs. A. B. Morrison and J. E. Henderson.

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Hoskyn, J. E. Henderson, Mrs. A. B. Morrison, J. H. Nisbet, Mrs. Pernea Keim and Mrs. Lillian Doty will leave today with Rev. H. Jackson Hartsell to attend the sessions of the Annual Conference at Santa Ana. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., a former friend of the Rev. Hartsell and members of the same conference, will preside.

DEATH OF JOHN ALONZO EPPINGER

John Alonzo Eppinger, 448 Everett street, departed this life Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a. m. Mr. Eppinger was sixty years of age. He was well-known as a real estate man in Glendale. He was born in Pennsylvania where he learned the drug business. Afterward he went to Minneapolis, where he had a drug store for some years. Later he entered the employment of the big drug manufacturing firm of W. F. Merrill & Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio. He traveled for this firm for a number of years throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mr. Eppinger leaves one daughter, Mrs. Hazel D. Shaw of 119 East Fifth street. Funeral services will be held at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors, Thursday, Sept. 21, at 10 a. m. The Rev. C. Irving Mills will officiate. Interment will be at Forest Lawn.

LEAGUERS, ATTENTION!

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Social after the meeting; good time for all; all welcome.

Geo. F. Staub is building a new 7-room bungalow at 1507 Ivy street. Work started Tuesday of this week.

The Rexall Store

IN GLENDALE IS

MUNSON'S

Here you will find all the well-known Rexall Preparations. Remedies—which must prove satisfactory to the purchaser or the money will be cheerfully refunded.

Both Phones **156**

FREE MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

Munson, the Drug Man

"The Rexall Store"

Tall Oaks from Little Acorns Grow

The foundation of Success often has a small beginning. Save ten cents each day—it is easy—open an account with a dollar. Each succeeding deposit in our Bank will bring you nearer Independence, Fortune and Success.

We offer you 4 per cent and Safety.

DO YOUR BANKING WITH US

First National Bank
OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

THE ROAD OF QUIET

All unnecessary noise on and around passenger trains and stations, is to be eliminated on the Salt Lake Route in a new and vigorous campaign begun by H. C. Nutt, general manager, to make the line known as the "Road of Quiet."

In an order just issued trainmen inside cars are forbidden to talk while passengers are sleeping; they may make signs or whisper and caution any talkative passengers to do likewise. Baggagemen are not to drop truck handles onto platforms with a thud but to put them down gently. Enginemen are not to sound whistles or ring bells when alongside passenger trains except when actually necessary according to rules, and must properly regulate their fires to avoid loud popping of engine.

Employes who fill ice coolers are directed not to throw, push or kick ice cakes, but to slide them easily into the containers and to place and remove ladders with a minimum of sound. Switchmen are reminded that a shock to equipment may also be a shock to passengers. The smooth starts and stops of Salt Lake engineers are commended.

"Nothing adds so much to a journey as a good night's rest; nothing detracts more from the pleasure of traveling than a night's repose interrupted by noise," runs the circular on "Quiet" written by Howard Elliott, inspector of transportation. "To be awakened by loud talking, the banging of a truck handle, crashing of ice into water coolers, the blast of a whistle or calling of signals on an adjoining track, is indeed disquieting."

The unusual circular reminds employes that no passengers have been killed in train accidents in more than nine years on the Salt Lake Route; that it is the diagonal line to Southern California; and that all must help to make it the "Road of Quiet," day and night.

SMALL SALARIES IN JAPAN

Small salaries are paid in Japan. Living is cheap compared with the United States, but the necessity for great economy is apparent, especially in the middle and lower classes. A primary school-teacher receives $15.-50 a month. A family of four is supposed to live on less than $18.00 a month as a rule, and if the husband cannot earn this his wife is supposed to do work at home to make up for the deficit. A magazine editor and writer, of Tokyo, who has a wife and two children and a maid, spends $32.75 a month for rent, food, light, heat and sundries, but not including clothing.

A doctor with a wife, four children, an assistant, and three servants has an outgo of $120.00 a month, and he has a deficit according to his own statement nearly every month. Truly the learned professions in Japan have their heroes.

Visitor—"Do you know who I am, my little man?"

Willie—"Certainly! Don't you know who you are?"—The United Presbyterian.

"When you didn't have your fare did the conductor make you get off and walk?"

"Only get off. He didn't care whether I walked or sat down."—Topeka Journal.

NEW VEGETABLES

The United States Department of Agriculture, which searches the world for new food plants that will thrive in this country, has been successful in acclimatizing two excellent vegetables, one especially suitable for the South and the other for the North. The chayote is a climbing vine of the cucumber family which is a native of Porto Rico. It will thrive in the South as far north as the Carolinas.

It bears a large pear-shape fruit which tastes something like summer squash but is more delicate. Its tuberous roots are also good to eat and resemble yams. The fruit makes an excellent salad, and may be used fried, boiled, or made into a sauce. Experimental firms in Florida are now planting the chayote in order to produce a supply of seeds.

The udo is a Japanese vegetable something like asparagus which will grow in Northern New England and even in the rainy regions of Puget Sound. The seeds are first planted in hot beds and when the plants are three or four inches high they may be set out. In the winter the plant dies and has to be covered up, but it will come out again in the spring from the same roots. It is the young shoots which are edible and they are pleasant to the taste.

IT PAYS TO PREPARE

There are boys and young men who shrink from the task of study and preparation necessary to fit them for a life work that proves satisfactory in the long run. An impatient desire for short cuts to success almost invariably leads to disappointment. On the other hand, a wise investment of time and toil in preparation, even when it involves some disagreeable features, seldom fails to bring happy results.

Some years ago the neighbors of a young man in an Eastern city were saying: "Poor young man. Think of the time and money he has wasted. He spent four years at hard work in an engineering school and what sort of a position has he now? He cleans out freight cars as they come into the repair shop."

But those who saw him eighteen years ago talked differently when they heard that he had become first vice president of a great railroad system.

A member of the faculty of the technical school, from which this man was graduated, has been investigating the careers of graduates. He finds that slightly over ninety per cent established themselves within fifteen years, in positions requiring marked intellectual development—consulting engineers, contracting engineers, members of large firms, important officers of corporations, chief engineers and managers, superintendents, master mechanics, and the like. He found that over forty per cent settled into executive positions, and thirty-seven per cent into broad technical positions commanding salaries all the way from three to twenty thousand dollars a year.

The cynical person was standing in front of a part of an exhibition of local art talent labeled "Art Objects." "Well, I suppose Art does object, and I can't blame her, but there doesn't seem to be any help for it," he finally said.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

SCIENCE OF HOME-MAKING

One of the most important lines of work taught to girls in vocational schools is that of home-making, and as such instruction is taken up the results are being felt everywhere. Perhaps no single form of education will have greater influence on the future of the American people.

In addition to this, girls who expect to enter business life are given courses of practical work in millinery, dressmaking, stenography, metal work, library work, trained nursing and other vocations for which women are especially adapted. This form of teaching goes into the question of health, care and feeding of children, cutting, fitting and sewing garments, judging fabrics and many other lines of interest in the home.

MT. TAMALPAIS RAILWAY

Up California's picturesque mountain, Mount Tamalpais, runs the crookedest railway in the world. Of the eight miles of track the longest straight section is only 413 feet. In one notable instance the road makes five complete loops and ties two complete bow knots to attain an elevation of ninety feet.

The end of the line is about half a mile higher than the starting point and there is not one particularly steep grade in the entire system.

ANDES CROSSED BY BALLOON

The recent crossing of the Andes Mountains in a balloon has been acclaimed in South America as one of the greatest triumphs of aeronauts, and the people have made heroes of the pilots. It is the first time in history that such a crossing has been made.

A spheroid balloon was used. It reached an altitude of 18,000 feet, shortly after its ascension. At that height a strong easterly wind caught it and carried it rapidly toward the mountains. It continued to rise, ascending to nearly 27,000 feet, over four thousand feet higher than the highest peak in the Western Hemisphere. At that altitude, the temperature was thirty-two degrees below zero, and the pilots suffered intensely from the cold, as well as with the rarity of the air, and kept alive only by inhaling oxygen.

HUGE RAILWAY SCALES

The largest railway scale in the world has recently been completed at Albany, New York. It is capable of accommodating a load of 1,650,-000 pounds. It consists of six weighing instruments each having a capacity of 275,000 pounds. It is designed for weighing locomotives and other heavy rolling stock.

Some of the engines used upon the Pacific Coast weigh 215 tons each, but this giant would be able to weigh four of them at once if necessary. The accuracy of the instrument is remarkable. It does not vary ten pounds when used to its full capacity.

UNITY IN DIVERSITY

At the recent "graduation exercises" of a "citizenship school" in Cincinnati, Ohio, "America" was sung by different classes in thirteen dialects. There were fifty-five graduates, ranging from twenty-five to fifty-five years of age.

RICH MINE IN THE DESERT

Atolia is the tungsten capital of the United States, and perhaps of the world. It has an area of eighteen square miles, and yet the income from the production is at the rate of $500,000 a month.

Two years ago tungsten was worth about $6.50 per unit of one one-hundredth of a ton. This year the price mounted to $90.00 per unit. This metal, which originally was used mainly for the filaments of incandescent lamps, now has hundreds of other uses.

Arizona, Colorado, Utah and the Dakotas have all had a share in supplying the demand, but this little speck of earth on the Mojave Desert has broken all records in tungsten production. It has attracted a population of nearly 3,000 people in a few months.

COLOMBIA RAIN TREE

One of the peculiar trees of Colombia is called the rain tree. It measures about fifty feet high when at maturity and about three feet in diameter at the base. It absorbs an immense quantity of moisture from the atmosphere which it concentrates and subsequently sends forth from its leaves and branches in a shower, in some instances so abundantly that the ground in its vicinity is drenched as if a thunder shower had fallen.

It possesses this curious property to the greatest degree in the summer time, precisely when the rivers are at their lowest ebb and water is most scarce.

NEW WOODS FOR PAPER

Tests have been recently conducted at the Forest Service laboratory at Wausau and Madison, Wisconsin, with the idea of developing new methods and improving old ones used in manufacturing ground wood pulp. The tests show that eleven new woods give promise of being suitable for the production of news print paper, while a number of others will produce Manila paper or box boards.

Most of these woods are confined to the West, while the ground wood industry now obtains the bulk of its material from the East. It is thought that pulp making plants must eventually move to points where they can obtain a plentiful supply of wood and an abundance of cheap water power, the two prime requisites in the business.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Office of the Glendale Masonic Building Association, The Temple, 532 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

To the Stockholders of the Glendale Masonic Building Association:

Please take notice that the regular anual meeting of the stockholders and election of directors of the Glendale Masonic Building Association will be held at the Temple, 532 South Brand Boulevard, City of Glendale, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1916, at 6:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing directors of said corporation for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

JOHN HOBBS, Secretary.

15t2Wed

DO YOU SIGH FOR THE SOUND OF THE SURF ?

AND OTHER PLEASURES OF THE SEASHORE

The BEACH RESORTS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

are calling you to the delights of the sea and the joys of the shore for your summer vacation. Apartment, Hotel and Cottage accommodations to fit your purse. Amusements of varied character to please all tastes.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

The route of the greatest comfort and convenience to all resorts offers its services. Ask the agent for fares and information.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

THE WAY TO THE EAST

Any time you have occasion to plan a trip to any point East that can be reached via Salt Lake City, and that means almost anywhere in the United States and Canada, just bear in mind the excellent service of the Salt Lake Route, with its Los Angeles Limited and Pacific Limited trains; less than three days to Chicago, with through sleepers and dining cars. Free chair cars in Pacific Limited. The Overland Express is a good one, too, but not so fast; has through sleepers, chair cars and coaches to Salt Lake, connecting for Eastern points.

Ask any ticket agent of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

and get full information about trains, fares, etc.

E. B. MURPHY, Agent : : GLENDALE

IN DAYS OF OLD

(Continued from Page 1)

sycamores, four to six feet in diameter were scattered about among the other trees. Remember that couplet in Paul Dressler's famous "On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away:" "Thro' the Sycamores the Candle Lights Are Gleaming, On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away?" That certainly was true to the letter when the song was written.

I have always regretted that I never had an opportunity for a long talk with old John McCormick of Darwin, whom I interviewed for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, when he was 110 years old. He had been a scout under General Harrison in 1811 and later, accompanying him on his famous march from Vincinnes north along the east bank of the Wabash to what is now Tippecanoe county, Indiana, where Harrison fought and defeated Tecumseh and his Indians.

When I moved to Marshall, in 1874, the little city of perhaps 2000 people was still almost in the midst of a vast forest, for in every direction the trees extended, and giant oaks and hickories, as well as not a few elm and walnut trees, were to be seen in the school yard, the court house yard and beside many homes.

Now few, if any, remain and the hickory, walnut, pecan, butternut and beech trees from which we used to gather nuts freely, have succumbed to the woodman's axe. Open spaces in the forests, were then covered over with hazel bushes and we boys reveled in the toothsome hazelnuts when September came around. Blackberry, raspberry and elderberry bushes grew wild in the forests and the wild plum and crab-apple trees, together with the dogwood and the red haw, made the springtime heavenly with rich blooms and sweet odors. Now all are gone and the luscious wild plum, sweeter and more highly flavored than any of the tame varieties is but a regretful memory. Oh! those wonderful days of youth, when, with my boy companions I wandered through the mighty forest, drinking in the blossoms and their sweet fragrance in the springtime, gathering the nature-ripened fruits in the summer and ploughing through the rustling leaves in autumn as we garnered the wealth of nuts for winter feasts.

I love sunny California with all my heart and here I hope to end my days, but still my heart turns in fond yearning to the memories of that eastern land where mother nature poured out her bounties with such lavish hand.

O. L. KILBORN,
1317 Lomita Ave.

Take every chance you can possibly get to be kind; because some day there may be no more chances.—Margaret Deland.

FROM HOLLYWOOD WEEKLY CITIZEN

A. T. Cowan, editor of the Glendale Evening News, celebrated his third anniversary as editor of that paper by entertaining members of the County Press Association. At 6:30 the editors were guests of Mr. Cowan at a vegetarian dinner served in the spacious dining room of the Glendale Sanitarium. For a centerpiece on the table a miniature printing press, attractively decorated, was used. Following the dinner short speeches were made by Mr. Cowan, Jay Randall, secretary of the association, and Dr. Jessie Russell, of Glendale.

After the program at the Sanitarium the party went to the office of the Evening News. Here Mr. Cowan had built a temporary platform from which the Glendale Municipal Band rendered several selections. Mr. Cowan had invited all of Glendale to this part of the program and a large crowd was present. Between the band selections various members of the editorial party addressed the people, complimenting them upon having so enterprising a citizen as Mr. Cowan, and praising him for his up-to-date office and work room.

The concluding feature of the program was an invitation given by Mr. Cowan to the people of Glendale to visit his plant. Employes were present who explained the working of the various pieces of machinery from linotypes to presses.

The entire evening was one of pleasure and instruction to the people of Glendale. It was just one further proof of Mr. Cowan's enterprise and his ability to carry things to a successful completion.

GLENDALE RESERVES

Lieutenant Nicoles of the Glendale Reserves reports that the company will be mustered in Friday, at the drill hall, between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m. The presiding officer will be Lieutenant Colonel Fay of San Diego. The company will meet for drill tonight as usual at 8 p. m. at the hall, corner of First and Glendale avenue.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR HEALTH

Dr. B. V. Hall of Los Angeles will start a class in Physical Culture, including lectures on different subjects which pertain to health. Private examination will be given to each, if desired, and diagnosis of their case given. Dr. Hall is a graduate from both medical and osteopathic colleges and has found in her 12 years of practice, the need of physical culture along scientific lines. For further information phone Main 1073, F 4422. 18t4*

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. tf-Wed

Solid heavy lines represent boundary of City Precincts. Broken lines represent boundary of County Precincts. Vertical figures in circle designate City Precincts. Slanting figures designate County Precincts.

Verdugo Canyon territory is in City Precinct No. 1.